NEVADA COUNTY NUGGET

. . . COMBINED WITH THE Nevada County Citizen

Serving the communities of Nevada City, Grass Valley, Red Dog, You Bet, Town Talk, Glenbrook, Little York, Cherokee, Mooney Flat, Sweetland, Alpha, Omega, French Corral, Rough and Ready, Graniteville, North San Juan, North Bloomfield, Humbug, Relief Hill, Washington, Blue Tent, LaBarr Meadows, Cedar Ridge, Union Hill, Peardale, Summit City, Walloupa, Gouge Eye, Lime Kiln, Chicago Park, Wolf, Christmas Hill, Liberty Hill, Sailor Flat, Lake City, Selby Flat, Grizzly Hill, Gold Flat, Soggsville, Gold Bar, Lowell Hill, Bourbon Hill, Scotch Hill, North Columbia, Columbia Hill, Brandy Flat, Sebastopol, Quaker Hill, Willow Valley, Newtown, Indian Flat, Bridgeport, Birchville, Moore's Flat, Orleans Flat, Remington Hill, Anthony House, Delirium Tremens.

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MANZANITA DIGGINGS, in the 1850s and early 1860s, hydraulic mining was instituted and drift gravel mining inaugurated. This photo looks over Nevada City rooftops into the hydraulic digging area atop Manzanita Ravine. Photo courtesy of H. P. Davis.

EARLY HISTORY

The historical significance of the area of Nevada City shown on the accompanying map, an area which if plans for the freeway are to be carried out as presently planned, is doomed to annihilation.

By H. P. Davis.

Author of "Gold Rush Days in Nevada City", numerous local historical articles, noted Haitian historican and author of "Black Democracy", advisor to Secretaries of State on Latin American policy.

Gold was discovered at Coloma on the American River by James Marshall on January 24, 1848.

May 30 the Treaty of Peace with Mexico was ratified.

The terrirotial legislature was convened at San Jose on Dec. 15, 1849, and on Sept. 9, 1850 California was admitted to the Union as a state.

The region north of Sacramento was then unsurveyed and only superfically explored and, although gold had been found in a number of streams over a considerable area, the vast mineral wealth of this region was yet undreamed of. The tremendous deposits of gold enriched gravel of ancient, long burried auriferous river channels, the chief source of placer gold found in the running streams, had not yet been revealed, and the existence of the gold bearing quartz lodes, the prime source of all the gold in California, had not yet been disclosed.

FIRST MINING IN THIS AREA:

Late in the summer of 1849 a party of gold seekers, led by Captain John Pennington, working their way up Deer Creek from Rose's Bar (Timbucktu) on the South Fork of the Yuba River, found rich placer where Gold Run enters Deer Creek just east of the south end of the present Pine Street bridge.

Here the Pennington party settled and built a log cabin, THE FIRST HABITATION OF WHITE MEN WITHIN THE PRESENT BOUNDS OF NEVADA CITY TOWNSHIP. (No1 on the accompanying map.)

The discovery of this concentration of unusually rich placer at Gold Run led to more intense exploration of Deer Creek.

Gold seekers attracted to this new bonanza by reports of the riches to be found here soon determined that the bed of Deer Creek, from Gold Run up to the point where the Main and Broad Street bridges were later built, was extremely rich in placer gold but that above this point little gold was to be found.

Further prospecting soon disclosed that the Little Flat now bisected by Main Street (see A on the map.) then largely swamp, it was exceedingly rich placer ground evidently created, through untold ages, by the gradual deposition of gold dust and nuggets washed down from the ancient river gravels deposited ages ago on the hillsides by the waters of Manzanita and Oregon ravines, thus creating one of most sensationally rich "diggins" in this state.

In the middle of October, 1849, miners were working on both sides of Deer Creek; at Gold Run the Pennington paryt had installed a most ingenius arrangement of sluice boxes, including the first Long Tom to be employed in the "Northern Mines".

Across the creek the little flat soon to be famous as "DEER CREEK DRY DIGGINS" made more than a thousand men were employed with pans and rockers recovering from an ounce to a pound of gold dust and nuggets a day.

In 1850 came the first indication of the existence of the ancient river channels.

Miners, working up Manzanita Ravine covered greatly to their mystification, that the "pay dirt" which they were working was not merely superficial deposits and did not peter out as they dug into the banks, but persisted even under heavy overburden upon which great trees were growing. Few of these men had knowledge of mining other than the gained in a few weeks or months, in the California diggings. They had here encountered a condition hitherto unknown in gold mining and had no inkling of the significance of their discovery. To them however, gold was where you found it, and as this gravel was of unusual richness they lost no time in futile speculation but proceeded to gopher out the pay dirt by such primitive means as were within their ken.

As these men drove into the banks it became increasingly evident that the ravines were not, as they had believed, water courses in which gold had gradually accumulated as in the flowing streams. It dawned upon them that the little streamlet which had formed the ravines had not only carved their way through overburden, but had cut to bedrock a strata of unusually rich auriferous gravel.

How and when this gravel strata had been deposited and by what agency it had been enriched, the miners of Deer Creek Diggings were not competent to even guess.

Lacking knowledge and equipment for drift mining, as later developed, or for major stripping operations, they resorted to the simple expedient of driving into the banks as far as their skill and tools permitted.

The stratum of pay dirt apparently persisting, they went on the surface, beyond the ravines or between them and sunk shallow shafts through the overburden which carried no gold, to the gold-bearing gravel stratum, four or five feet or more, to bedrock, As is usual in auriferous gravel deposits the gold was concentrated more richly at, or near, the bedrock, and in many of these pits a foot or more of pay dirt of astonishing richness was encountered.

As more and more men swarmed to this new camp, and the area of operations extended, deeper shafts were sunk in ground further up the slopes, and rather than attempt to strip off the non-productive overlying soil, these pioneers enlarged their shafts at the bottom and even drove tunnels or drifts on the bedrock, extracting the rich gravel and leaving the overburden undistrubed.

This, until the art of timbering became better understood, was dangerous mining but so highly profitable that despite many serious accidents hundreds of men spent their working hours delving for gold many feet below the surface of the earth.

As quartz mining had not yet been here inaugurated, miners' regulations for this district limited claims to 30 by 30 feet, and as each man was confined to the limits of his location, the ravines, slopes and little flats from ManzanitaRavine to and beyond Oregon Ravine soom became innumerable little dumps. The novel picture presented by this new and unusual camp bore such fancied resemblance to the burrows of a coyote village that this new type of mining became known as "Coyote Digging".

Work of this extraordinary discovery, circulating throughout the "northern mines," caused a rush to this camp and within a short time the slopes north and east of Point Cin Manzanita Ravine were blanketed by mining locations on ground little of which showed on the surface any indication of mineral values

By the end of June, 1850, several thousand miners were congregated here in the new diggings and a town sprang into being with stores, hotels, saloons, and gambling places. By common consent this new settlement became as Coyoteville. During its brief but hectic career the coyote diggings, less than a mile in length and nowhere more than three hundred feet in width, flourished abundantly. From an ounce to twelve ounces a day was common with cradles, while many a long tom party took home to their cabins at night a quart-pail full of gold.

Some of the pits and shafts failed to encounter pay dirt but many of them struck it rich. From one 30 by 30 foot claim $40,000 was produced in less than a month, and in the fall of 1850 hundreds of men who had come to California to "make their pile" left for their homes in the East with substantial gains.

During the spring and early summer of 1850 several thousand men toiled strenuously and many of them exceedingly profitably, recovering gold from the shallow workings in the auriferous gravel stratum on the slopes of the hills north of the town. Here, while water was available, ground sluicing was resorted to and pans and cradles were generally superseded by Long Toms and board sluices. Late in April however, the little streams in the ravines and seasonal water courses gradually decreased in volume, and miners, who had been washing their gravel at or near their workings, were forced to tote the pay dirt down to Deer Creek and cradle or sluice it there.

Faced by the alternative of carrying the gravel to running water or bringing water to their gravel, they chose the latter, and with the grit and ingenuity for which these men of the early gold rush days were justly noted they proceeded to dig ditches to the workings. At first only small ditches were dug to lead water from the ravines to the workings but, as the season advanced and these sources diminished, the construciton of longer and larger ditches was undertaken.

It has been estimated that from the coyote diggings and from subsequent ground sluicing, drift mining and hydraulicing, the slopes north of this town and drifts under Harmony Ridge have yielded more than 240,000 ounces of gold.

At $17 an ounce, the average price then paid by the bank, and merchants of Nevada, about $4,000,000; at present price of $35 per ounce, more than $7,000,000.

Of Coyoteville, now incorporated in Nevada City Township, no evidence remains.

(Continued on Page 1A)

Gold Flat Whist Party

The main topic of discussion at the Gold Flat Parents Club meeting held on Wednesday afternoon, March 9, 1960, was the coming whist party to be held Saturday evening, March 26, 8 p.m., at the Nevada City Elementary School auditorium.

The purpose of this card party is to raise funds for the music department at the Gold Flat School.

The selection of officers was also held at this meeting with the following officers elected for the coming year: Tyler Micoleau, president; Geo. Marquard, vice president; Marguerite Staley, secretary; Verna Freeland, treasurer, and Virginia Emrich, room mother chairman. The installation of officers will take place at the annual potluck to be held in April.

The meeting was adjourned and refreshments were served.

Airport Development Needs Told In GV

Developments toward the improvement of Nevada County's Loma Rica Airport were reported to the Grass Valley Chamber of Commerce Thursday by Downey Clinch, chairman of the county's airport commission.

Speaking at a Bret Harte Inn luncheon meeting, Clinch said improvement in the administrative area at the airport awaits signatures from New Verde and Idaho-Maryland mining companies as well as Nevada Irrigation District.

Indications are that work will be ready to proceed in that area upon receipt of the signatures.

Clinch also said Standard Oil Company had proposed to the commission the building of an aircraft servicing unit under a lease agreement between the company and the county.

Construction costs estimated at $10,000 would be paid by the company in return for a five or ten year lease in the operation of the unit. The county would receive as payment under the lease a per-gallen fee for gasoline sold at the airport.

Clinch said the lack of hangars at the airport was also a subject of interest to the commission. Possibility of a similar construction-lease arrangement was given as a means of obtaining hangers.

The commission chairman urged the Chamber of Commerce to encourage support for airport develpoment among the various service clubs and organizations throughout the Western Nevada County area.

He stated interest in the airport has soared since the announcement of airline service to the Grass Valley-Nevada City port.

Trans-Sierra Airways has scheduled the start of twice a day, three days a week service for April 1.

The airport commission will lay before the county supervisors a step-by-step program for airport development at the mid-April meeting of the county officials, Clinch said.

Leaders Congratulate Nugget on Merger

Leaders in government and in local chambers of commerce were unanimous this week in praising the merger of the Nevada County Nugget with the Nevada County Citizen. Some of their comments follow:

"Tabe" Bishop, chairman county board of supervisors: "The merging of these two fine papers can only serve to benefit the entire community. I congratulate you on your progress to date and feel sure that your growth in the future will reflect that of our constantly growing county."

Arnold Thorsen, mayor of Grass Valley: "I was glad to hear the news. You are now in a position to offer the community an evermore effective and interesting weekly newspaper."

William Mullis, mayor of Nevada City: "The combining of the Citizen with the Nugget is good news for Nevada City. I feel sure that you will prosper in the new enterprise and do credit to the town and the entire county."

Paul J. Lunardi, Assemblyman, 6th Assembly District: "Your beautiful weekly newspaper with the many fine pictures is outstanding among the many outstanding newspapers in the district. I am pleased to note your success and growth, and offer you my very best wishes for the future."

Ronald G. Cameron, Senator, 7th District: "Your decision to combine the Citizen with the Nugget is gratifying to the many friends of both papers. You now have a modern publication which also maintains a continuity with Nevada County's brilliant past."

Scott Barrow, president Grass Valley Chamber of Commerce: "We will be happy to join with you, as we have in the past, to work for the betterment and growth of the city and county. I feel sure that the Nugget, combined with the Citizen, will play an increasingly active role in this never-ending work."

Marvin Haddy, president Nevada City Chamber of Commerce: "Nevada City is pleased to number among its excellent business establishments the Nugget, which has been combined with the Citizen. Your picture newspaper will certainly attract a great many visitors to this beautiful area."

A letter from Congressman Harold T. (Bizz) Johnson appears elsewhere on this page.

* * * *

Mr. Alfred E. Heller,
Publisher.

Dear Mr. Heller:

I was pleased to see in the March 9 copy of the Nevada County Citizen of the merger between the Citizen and the Nugget. May I congratulate you on this move and also express my pleasure at your decision to retain the name "Nugget." It is most appropriate for this part of the country.

I have always enjoyed the Citizen and its offset printing and I am very pleased to see you will coniute that operation.

Your coverage of the Winter Olympics was excellent and the photographic reproduction was wonderful. May I thank you for your kind cooperation in this project and for your earlier editorial supporting the Olympic Games.

Best wishes for continued success.

Sincerely yours,
HAROLD T. (Bizz) JOHNSON,
M.C.

The Weather

Nevada City

	Max.	Min.	Rain
Mar. 15	57	27	--
Mar. 16	56	31	--
Mar. 17	64	32	--
Mar. 18	72	30	--
Mar. 19	73	34	--
Mar. 20	76	35	--

Rain to date 37.87
Rain last year 31.02

Grass Valley

Mar. 15	59	34	--
Mar. 16	57	35	--
Mar. 17	67	43	--
Mar. 18	72	41	--
Mar. 19	74	46	--
Mar. 20	77	52	--
Mar. 21	80	52	--

Rain to date 40.23
Rain last year 30.88

Notice Of Merger

The sale of the Nevada County Nugget to the Nevada County Citizen, Inc., has resulted in the merger of the two Nevada City weekly newspapers. The 34 year old "Nugget" name has been retained, as well as many of the fine Nugget features and traditions.

At the same time, most Citizen features, as well as its lively tone and high photographic standards, will be thoroughly in evidence. In short, the Nugget will inherit the title "The Paper With The Pictures."

All paid subscriptions to the Nugget and the Citizen are being honored, as well as display, legal, and classified advertising contracts. Subscribers to both papers will receive the Nugget for the sum of the total months remaining in both subscriptions.

The Citizen's Advertiser section has been incorporated in the combined paper, affording its advertisers the largest circulation of any publication in Nevada County through its controlled distribution.

NEVADA COUNTY NUGGET

Combined With

THE NEVADA COUNTY CITIZEN

And Nevada City-Grass Valley Nugget & Tri-County News
Published Every Wednesday By
NEVADA COUNTY CITIZEN INC.
132 Main St., Nevada City, Calif.
Telephone Grass Valley or Nevada City 126

Alfred E. Heller . . . . . Publisher
R. Dean Thompson . . . . . Editor-Manager
Don Fairclough . . . . . Circulation Manager
Clarice Mc Whinney . . . . . Art Editor
Margaret Abrahamson . . . . . Society Editor

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EDITORIAL

Wilderness Bill Is Vital Legislation

Senator Thomas Kuchel, California Republican, is quoted in a recent edition of the Sacramento Bee as being strongly in favor of S-1123, the Wilderness Bill, now before the Senate. For his stand, and for his intelligent appraisal of this vital bill, he deserves warm praise.

It is to be hoped that Sen. Clair Engle, California's Democratic member of the upper house, will join in unequivocal support of this bill.

For in attempting to preserve wilderness you do not make compromises, or you wake up one fine overpopulated morning without any wilderness at all.

The Wilderness Bill has been argued for three years. It has been refined to the point where further refinement would serve to open up wilderness areas to the very exploitation the bill seeks to prevent.

The basic provisious of the bill are simple, and we believe, sound. All government-owned land now technically designated and protected as wilderness, would become a part of a national wilderness system. It would no longer be possible for a wilderness area to lose its status simply by the decree of a non-elected government administrator.

In effect, the bill would prevent a national administration not in sympathy with wilderness preservation from turning wilderness to other uses before consulting the owners of the land, the people of the United States, through their representatives in Congress.

Any who have traveled to the Desolation Valley area west of Lake Tahoe, or to any of the other magnificent wilderness areas along the crest of the Sierra Nevada, know that wilderness is not just an idea, it is a living reality, a heritage of beauty and inspiration and history which we must pass on to our children as our fathers have passed it to us (there is little enough in today's world that we can be proud to hand to our children).

As a further practical matter, we of the Sierra counties have a vital interest in the Wilderness Bill. For it seeks to protect what is the essential appeal of the Sierra as a vacationland--wide open spaces providing fine fishing, camping, hiking, and all-around horseplay. Even though there is no technically-designated wilderness in Nevada County, we surely benefit--and will benefit more as the years pass--by the Sierra's reputation as a harbor of wilderness. (And of course Nevada County does possess the finest of high mountain scenery.)

The Wilderness Bill, S-1123, should be voted on in this session of congress, and passed without crippling amendments. We urge our readers to write Sen. Kuchel supporting his intention to vote "yes." We urge also that Sen. Engle be encouraged to vote "yes." Both may be addressed at the Senate Office Building, Washington 25, D.C.

CITIZEN OF THE WEEK

Harold Knox, Educated Policeman

Patrolman Harold Knox, Nevada City policeman for less than a year, returned recently from a police school held in Concord, California.

Knox would be due plaudits for finishing in the top third of the school based upon examinations given there. But plaudits hardly seems enough. Knox finished high in the class in spite of the fact that he was one of four "first-year" policemen in the school of 46.

About one third of the class had more than ten years experience in police work, more than half of the "students" had experience of more than five years.

Knox reported to the city council on his schooling last week, saying he was sure it would enable him to be a better man on the local force.

We rather expect that if he continues to apply himself to his Nevada City job as well as he did to his schooling, Knox can be an example the city can be well proud to have represent it, a true Citizen of the Week.

THE PAST IN PICTURES

THESE YOUNG LADIES formed the league leading Nevada City High School basketball team in 1922. That's not too long ago. How many do you recognize? Photo from the Doyle Thomas Collection.

Calif. Lists 10 Important Crop Pests

William E. Warne, director of the California Department of Agriculture, in naming California's 10 most important crop pests, stated that the present list includes some newcomers which have replaced several species that were damaging to a single high-value crop of limited production.

The crop enemy list includes: Lygus bugs, corn ear worms, mites, two-spotted spider mites, loopers, aphids, citrus red mites, peach twig borers, spotted alfalfa aphids and California red scale.

New on the list are mites, aphids, peach twig borers and California red scale.

The corn earworm held the number one pest ranking since 1955, but was replaced by lygus bugs this year. The two-spotted spider mite moved from sixth to fourth place.

Director Warne stated the list was prepared by Ronald M. Hawthorne, economic entomologist in the department's bureau of entomology. It was compiled from records of the bureau; reports by county agricultural commissioners, the U. S. Forest Service, and the University of California, and information from pest control operators.

Damage and crop loss attributed to insect and mite pests in 1959 was estimated at $138,165,894. The total includes control costs and is thus an over-all cost-loss estimate. Some animal pest losses, not previously reported, are also included. Assessable yield losses from lygus bugs, California's number one crop pest, totaled $6,541,340, while California red scale, ranked tenth, caused losses estimated at $1,380,066. Total losses caused by the top ten were over $43,000,000.

The annual listing, Warne said, is prepared for the United States Department of Agriculture Cooperative Economic Insect Report, and includes a breakdown of crop losses caused by 112 mite and insect species, but does not include losses from minor pest groups.

Discarded Eye Glasses Sought For Pakistan

Discarded eye classes will be collected by members of the Sacramento Valley Optometric Association during March, April and May for distribution among the needy of Pakistan.

Dr. Richard J. Lindholtz of Davis, president of the Sacramento professional society, said the project is being conducted in cooperation with the Capitol Chapter of the California Council of the Blind.

The eye glasses will be shipped to the Karachi Lions Club in Karachi, where they will be catalogued and filed. There optometrists donate their time to give eye examinations to the needy and fill their prescriptions from the supply of donated glasses.

San Francisco leads all other major cities in the Nation in per capita income.

SIERRA BYWAYS

BY DEAN THOMPSON

The flat lands are near the peak of their annual beauty these days.

The grass is green, each hill accentuating the freshness of its emerald cloak. The breath of Spring is in the air. And to prove it, the blossoms are already falling from flat land almond trees.

Spring in our Sierra Byways area cannot be far behind.

* * * * *

While admiring the arrival of Spring near Tracy, we had the opportunity recently to visit that city's relatively new golf course — new in years, but old enough now to have the trees firmly rooted and the fairways well-grown.

It is a nice-9-hole course along the foot of a hillside, looking back toward Tracy over more than a mile of cultivated farmlands.

We also got briefed on a new planned Western San Joaquin Valley freeway that will shoot down along the base of these hills — a new freeway route planned from San Francisco to Los Angeles.

Now, where do you suppose that freeway will go near Tracy?

Yep! Right smack through the center of that pretty, little, new golf course!

* * * * *

For one reason or another the schools in Oregon the last week were closed, with a resulting trek of Oregonians southward.

Our area felt the influx. From what we hear, there were many seeking information about our Gold Dust Twin Cities with permanent residence as the object.

* * * * *

Seen a grizzly bear lately?

One report we've seen states there hasn't been a grizzly seen in California since 1924.

If our readers agree with this claimed historic fact, then we believe the fact that this week is National Wildlife Week and should have a special meaning for us.

It should give us an awareness that with progress comes the responsibility to protect wildlife —give the elbow-room necessary to species that cannot adjust to our rapid expansion of population along our Sierra Byways.

* * * * *

ON THE PROWL . . . Most interesting: The Yuba Pass snow pack is wetter this year than last. It contains 41.7 per cent water, while the snow last year had only a 36.1 per cent "wetness." Snow depth this year one inch deeper, but the water storage is five inches more. . . . Note a report in a neighboring weekly of a high grade ore discovery at the Lucky Day Mine up Indian Creek — operators Roy Hoagland of North San Juan) and Mel Whitum. . . . Quartz vein reported from two to four feet wide. . . . About 40 tons has gone through the mill, another 25 tons are ready to mill. . . .

Hal Wright, in his Sierra Booster, reports Sierra County Superintendent of Schools Jerry Gelatt is applying for the Nevada Union High School District vacancy. . . . Minor rumblings on the Nevada City Council indicates the city fathers are far from happy with the speed of handling city engineering work and with the size of bills for such work. . . . McGuire and Sons are targets of barbed comment at council meetings.

Legal Notice

NOTICE OF NAMES OF PERSONS APPEARING TO BE OWNERS OF ABANDONED PROPERTY

Pursuant to Section 1511 of the Code of Civil Procedure, notice is hereby given that the persons listed below appear to be the owners of abandoned property. Information concerning the amount or description of the property and the name and address of the holder may be obtained by writing to ALAN CRANSTON, STATE CONTROLLER, Bureau of Unclaimed Property, P. O. Box 1019, Sacramento 5, California, giving name, number and address. Unless proof of claim is presented to the holder and the owner's right to receive the property is established to the holder's satisfaction within 65 days from the date of the second published notice, the abandoned property will be placed not later than 85 days after such publication date in the custody of the State Controller and all further claims must thereafter be directed to the State Controller.

ALAN CRANSTON,
State Controller.

Arnold, Max P. 0041939
Lime Kiln Ranch
Grass Valley
Bandemar, Marie V. 0012570
447 Broad Street
Nevada City, California
Bank of America 0011984
Battistel, Romola 0007204
c/o M. Angioljno
Nevada City, California
Bonevert, Annie 0012955
RFD Auburn Highway
Grass Valley, California
Bonevert, Elgin 0012955
RFD Auburn Highway
Grass Valley, California
Bree, William 0013073
RFD 2 Box 79
Grass Valley, California
Cleveland, Acton M. 0011470
Collector of Int Rev 0011470
Colley, Ellsworth A. 0013766
116 Nevada St.
Nevada City, Calif.
Colley James F. 0013766
116 Nevada St.
Nevada City, Calif.
Costa, Cesira 0013898
Box 196
Truckee, Calif.
Costa, Sam 0013898
Box 196
Truckee, Calif.
Escla, August 0014599
Truckee, Calif.
Gallagher, Nellie 0037694
Bank of Amer,
Grass Valley Branch
Grass Valley, Calif.
Gallagher, Ray 0037694
Bank of Amer.
Grass Valley Branch
Grass Valley, Calif.
Grissel. Dena M. 0015387
Nevada City, California
Grissel. John B. 0015387
Nevada City, California
Harris, Marcelene 0015633
318 School Street
Grass Valley, Calif.
Harris Susie E. 0015638
107 Main Street
Grass Valley, Calif.
Harris, Thomas M. 0015638
107 Main Street
Grass Valley, Calif.
Henderson, Frederick J.
RFD 0037412
Grass Valley, Calif.
Hennessy, John T. 0015755
Grass Valley, Calif.
Henry, Bertha Ellen 0011984
Home, Wm. 0015914
Nevada City, Calif.
Howe, Effie 0015957
Rough and Ready, Calif.
Howe, George 0015957
Rough and Ready, Calif.
Kemper, Paul L. 0024072
Box 165
Nevada City, Calif.
Krasevac, Albert L. 0016464
447 Broad Street
Nevada City, Calif.
Krasevac, Mary S. 0016464
447 Broad Street
Nevada City, Calif.
Krasevac ,Mary S. 0012570
447 Broad Street
Nevada City, Calif.
Looser, John J. 0011986
Looser, Richard F. 0011986
Lowe and Sons 0011987
Maddox, Grace 0016960
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San Francisco, Calif.
McKelvey, J. M. 0026632
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Truckee, California
McKelvey, L. P. 0026632
P.O. Box 78
Truckee, California
Nobs, F. W. 0017890
Pine Cottage
Grass Valley, California
Perkins, George 0018284
Elks Club
Grass Valley, Calif.
Perkins, Joseph 0018285
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Grass Valley, Calif.
Richards, T. W. 0006310
Rondoni, John 0018896
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Grass Valley, Calif.
Rowe, Florence C. 0001616
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Nevada City, Calif.
Saibini, Dominico 0019033
Boca, California
Saxon, Mamie 0002489
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Taylor, J. Earl 0019942
Grass Valley, Calif.
Tinloy, E. 0011987
Tognarelli, John 0020077
Nevada City, Calif.
TR Various Ins. Co. 0006310
Troncatty, Dorothy 0041939
Lime Kiln Ranch
Grass Valley, Calif.
Upton, Annie J. 0001618
Grass Valley, Calif.
Yue, Charles 0020842
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Auburn, California
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233 Mill Street
Phone 370 Grass Valley

Soc

Marga

The Grass Valley Jayc
meeting of March 7 sta
with a dinner held a
Golden Hof Brau in C
Valley. After the dinner,
group adjourned to the h
of Marilyn Skeahan for
business portion of the m
ing.

Discussion was carrie
in reference to the 5th an
Fashion show, and plans w
ultimately completed.

Co-ordinators of the sh
Muriel Brunker and F
Feightner report there wil
13 models this year who
be wearing fashions from
of Grass Valley busin
houses.

Models this year will
Muriel Brunker, Donna Da
Marlene Fowler, Janice Sh
don, June Harney, Bev

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24-HOUR AM

Social News

Margaret Abrahamson Society Editor

The Grass Valley Jaycette meeting of March 7 started with a dinner held at the Golden Hof Brau in Grass Valley. After the dinner, the group adjourned to the home of Marilyn Skeahan for the business portion of the meeting.

Discussion was carried on in reference to the 5th annual Fashion show, and plans were ultimately completed.

Co-ordinators of the show, Muriel Brunker and Ethyl Feightner report there will be 13 models this year who will be wearing fashions from nine of Grass Valley business houses.

Models this year will be Muriel Brunker, Donna Davis, Marlene Fowler, Janice Sheldon, June Harney, Beverly Haugland, Linda Helgren, Carolyn Meyers, Mrs. James Ray, Cathy Smith; and, for the first time, two male models, Dick Anderson and Len Prisk, will assist by showing men's fashions.

Business houses who will furnish fashions are Bon Allure, Conway's, Ralston's and The Unique for women's wear. Shoes will come from Collier's and Pengelly's, and fashion accesories will be from Tess' Gift Shop. All men's wear will come from Vic Breuer's and Bennetts & Steele.

Master of ceremonies will by Don Davis and dual commentation by Millie and Mel Davis will add new interest to the showing.

The date for the hobo-scavenger hunt dinner, originally set for March 19 has been changed to April 2 due to conflicting social events.

A donation of art supplies, games and toys was delivered to the Nevada County Juvenile Home by Jean Snellgrove chairman of the project.

The resignation of Muriel Brunker and vice-president followed. Donna Chester was elected to fill the vacancy until the end of the present term. Mrs. Brunker will continue to be a regular member of the organization.

Guest for the evening was Betty Orzalli. Coffee was served by hostesses Cathy Smith and Dolores Solberg.

NC PTA Installs

The Parent-Teachers Association of the Nevada City Elementary School held their installation of officers for the year 1960-61 Friday, March 5th at the NCES auditorium. Mrs. Griffin was the installing officer.

The traditional candle-lighting ceremony took place with Jeannie Pearson as the student, who lit the candle of the teacher, Mrs. James Sharpe, who in turn lit the candle of the administrator, E.L. Abrahamson, Supt. Principal of the school, who is also 2nd vice president. Abrahamson, whose interest is in PTA in turn lit the candle of the new president, Mrs. Robert Lewis, Jr., showing the cooperation between the faculty and the parents. The remaining candles there then lit from the president's candle by the following officers: Mrs. R.E. Friedrich, 1st vice president; Mrs. James Cox, Secretary; Mrs. Leonard Schaeffer, treasurer; Mrs. Louis Woods, historian; and Mrs. Lawrence Painter, Auditor.

The installation was preceded by a program of stringed selections presented by Mr. McSems and a group of students from the school.

After the ceremonies a dessert tea was held. Mrs. T.D. Thibault and Mrs. Leland Brown poured.

Tomatoes Valuable

A total of 129,700 acres of tomatoes was harvested for processing last year, according to the California Crop and Livestock Reporting Service. Production totaled 1,977,400 tons and was valued at $43,543,000.

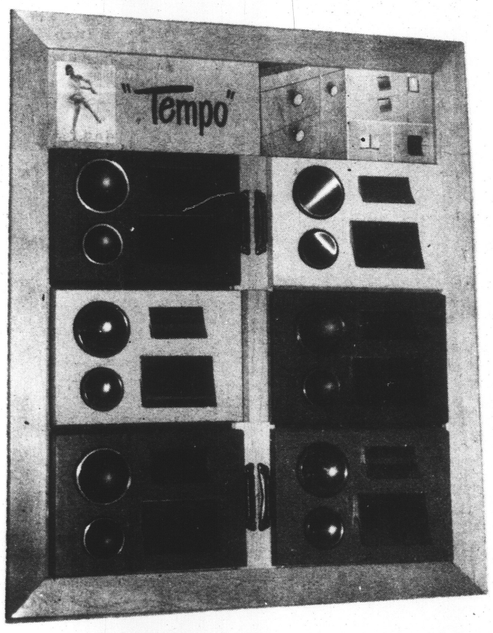
Army Program For Women Listed

Department of the Army officials have announced that the United States Army has opened two-year enlistments for women only.

Women who enlist under this program will receive the same pay and allowances, leave, travel, and other benefits as enjoyed under the customary three-year enlistment.

For more information about the two- or three-year enlistment options, women who are high school graduates, single, and between the ages of 18 and 34, should visit the U. S. Army Recruiting Station, 419 Fifth Street, Marysville.

Fashion & fancys



FANCIFUL and useful too...these are door and drawer pulls...come in such colors as shining brass and copper... not to mention satin copper...each can be selected with combinations of each of the above along with a rich dull black for accent. These, and many more useful and charming items can be found at Builders and Consumers Supply on the Grass Valley Nevada City Highway.

Norwegian Tapestries At S. F. Museum

"Norwegian Tapestries," one of the most important exhibitions of Norse folk art ever presented in this country, is on view at de Young Memorial Museum in San Francisco's Golden Gate Park through April 17.

The exhibition is sponsored by the Government of Norway.

Forty outstanding tapestries dating from the 17th and 18th centuries, 20 examples of woven bench and cushion covers, as well as carved and painted furniture is included in the exhibit.

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BERGEMANN FUNERAL CHAPEL

J. PAUL BERGEMANN
(Formerly Holmes Funeral Home)
246 Sacramento St. Phone 203 Nevada City

24-HOUR AMBULANCE SERVICE

At the Jan. 28th meeting of the Nevada City Elks the Lodge was honored with the visit of Charles Reynold, President of the State Elks Association from Vallejo, and J. Paul Bergemann who is District Vice-President of the northern California of BPOE. Shown here are (left to right) J. Paul Bergemann, Charles Reynolds and Charles Hilpert, Exalted Ruler of the Nevada City Elks Lodge.

doin's in the diggin's

maggi

BEING very esthetic around here, some joker came up with a new title for the column. Another character suggested that we merely make an old miner tramping down the road with a bag slung over his shoulder and call it "What's In The Bag?" by Magg. . . . Now that is carrying things too far. Anyway, here we are with a brand new name.

* * * * * *

DID YOU HEAR ABOUT THE GUY OVER IN PLACER COUNTY WHO WAS ARRESTED FOR DRUNK HORSEBACK RIDING? SEEMS LIKE SOMEONE CAME DOWN THE ROAD AND NOTICED THAT HE WAS WEAVING IN THE SADDLE, SO THE FELLA WAS ARRESTED FOR BEING DRUNK ON A COUNTY ROAD.

SEEMS LIKE WITH THE HISTORICAL SOCIETY AND NATIVE DAUGHTERS COMING IN APRIL AND A GROUP OF SPORTS CAR ENTHUSIASTS DUE SOON, THERE WILL BE MORE PEOPLE FROM OUT-OF-TOWN IN TOWN THAN THERE ARE PEOPLE FROM IN-TOWN. . . .

A BIG, SHINY GOLD NUGGET TO HERBERT NILE, WHO RECEIVED HIS 50-YEAR PIN FROM THE ODD FELLOWS.

* * * * * *

SOMETHING NEW THE OTHER DAY. . . . Tried on Spring Hats . . . and such elegant bits of fluff and tulle and fancy they are. . . . Now the problem arrives: we got the hat . . . what are we going to wear with it? So . . . it all boils down to going shopping and getting a new dress to go with it . . . which necessitates new shoes, gloves, purse, and all the rest of the goodies that go to make a new you . . . like a hair style, a change in cosmetic color, and change in hair color, and a shining new manicure. . . . See what a new hat can do!

* * * * * *

SPEAKING OF SPRING . . . WE HAVE ALWAYS HEARD THAT MARCH COMES IN LIKE A LION AND GOES OUT LIKE A LAMB. . . . WE QUESTION THAT REMARK. . . . AFTER A TRIP DOWN THE STREETS OF NEVADA CITY LAST WEEK (ON THAT FIRST BEAUTIFUL SHINING DAY) OUR OPINION IS THAT SOME OF THE GAY OLD BIRDS (MEN TO YOU) LOOK AND ACT MORE LIKE LIONS WHO WOULD DELIGHT IN SHEARING THE INNOCENT LITTLE LAMBS THAT ARE BLOSSOMING OUT IN THEIR BOUFFANTS AND SPRING APPAREL. . . . AND IT DOESN'T APPEAR THAT THEY ARE GOING TO GIVE UP THEIR TITLE OF "KING OF THE JUNGLE."

* * * * * *

EVERY PLACE we have gone everyone seems to be suffering from the delights of SPRING. It has sprung! And everyone is in a lethargic mood, and don't care, either.

The sky is so blue, the buds are coming out, and soon the fruit tree blossoms will be like clouds of pink spun sugar candy. The jonquils are poking their golden petals through the foliage, the camellias are like velvet wings on a background of emerald, mingled with the dew of the early morn, or silver tipped with frost from the elfin brushes of the leprechauns. The breath of Lady Spring has brushed lightly on our cheek. . .

The Nevada City Business and Professional Woman's Club held their regular meeting at Hazel's Resturant, Nevada City, March 9. Mrs. Hazel Simonelli was hostess for the evening.

The tables decorated with yellow jonquils and yellow tapers. This is the first dinner meeting that has been held at Hazel's since the cafe opened after complete remodeling.

Alice McGee will be the new president, and her corps of officers will be: Mrs. Barbara Peterson, 1st vice president, and program chairman; 2nd vice president and membership Mrs. Ralph Friedrich chairman, Secretary, Lorine Conway, Treasurer, Alma Engstrom, Auditor, Adelaide Elliott, and Parlimentarian, Georgene Wasley.

Discussion was held on how the B&PW would assist in the forthcoming 4th of July celebration.

Mrs. Simonelli Health & Safety Chairman, introduced the guest speaker of the evening, Capt. Gordon Hodgkinson, of the United States Coast Guard Auxiliary. Capt. Hodgkinson told the group that safety in the home is similar to safety on the water. Fire extinguishers that are illigal on the water are declared so by the Coast Gurad which handles all safety inspections on all boats, both large and small. Therefore the pyrene fire extinguisher, which was at one time in demand, has been declared unsafe because of the poisonous gasses that develop when exposed to air, let alone a fire. The same goes for milk weed life jackets. Inasmuch as there is a great deal of water skiing in this area, kapok filled life jackets are the only ones declared safe. Milkweed filled jackets can cause drownings. Many of the milk weed filled jackets are now on sale at surplus outlets, and are readily available to the unknowing public.

Hodgkinson also told the group that the rate of boats that are used in California has more than tripled in the last 10 years, and drownings from lack of knowledge on operation of boats, and lack of considering safety factors was responsible for a great majority of these.

The area of the 12th Coast Guard Auxiliary District runs from San Francisco up the Sacramento River and it's tributaries, and in the San Joaquin area. The Coast Guard Auxiliary is the civilian group of the regular coast guard, but only volunteers man the group. The men are not paid, and each pays for his own uniform. Regular examinations are given to secure promotions. The auxiliary patrols all inland waters using privately owned craft. Although the group is made up of civilians they hold the authority to enforce all safety regulations.

When called upon to patrol open seas the group then comes under the authority of the regular Coast Guard, travel under their orders, and their craft then fly the regular Coast Guard ensign.

Nothing Is So Beautiful As Spring

By HELEN BONTECOU

Spring is in the air.

The catkins are out; the willow-tops have a bronze glow, and on the sunny slopes the manzanita has been in bloom for some time.

A few pine violets have had the temerity to appear. These are yellow with leaves varying from the familiar heart-shaped violet leaf in that they are deeply lobed.

They will be followed soon by the yellow mountain violet, also in the woods; and in April by the dog-tooth violet, but it belongs to the lily family and looks like a lily, an exquisite whitish one in this region.

It is a temperamental flower and grows only in certain places. Here it may be found on the Banner Mountain Road and along McCourtney Road a mile or so out of Grass Valley.

Its leaves are like all those of the lily family in that they are toothess and parallel-veined. Often times one finds masses of leaves and nary a blossom which may be because the flowers of the preceding season were picked. (Trillium and other lilies have that reaction to picking.)

Knowing the family characteristics of flowers is most helpful in identifying them. The mustard family is another large one and easily recognized by its pungent watery juice. The black mustard, which is yellow, is already a glorious sight in the orchards at a slightly lower altitude.

There are less conspicuous members of the family, one the milk maid, probably already blooming. Another is the wild radish, a handsome weed which will soon be conspicuous.

The primrose family has a smaller representation in this locale. The shooting star is of this tribe and is not only common here but in the Rockies and in Northeast Asia.

The star-flower, which will soon be carpeting the woods, is also a primrose. The leaves of the shooting-star form a whorl at the base of the stem, whereas with the star-flower the whorl is several inches above the ground.

Our meadows, those that are left, are a fairyland in the Spring although one misses the pools of baby blue eyes that were along the old Auburn Road not too many years ago.

There are still many of the exquisite cream-cups, however, among the brighter, sturdier meadow flowers.

On many hillsides there will be masses of broom like splashes of sunshine: a glorious sight, although loathsome to the farmers. Perhaps it is not generally known that this plant was brought from England by the Cornish miners.

One less showy sight, but a very beautiful one, is the burgeoning evergreens, the tips of the firs, and the beautiful candles of the pines.

"Nothing is so beautiful as Spring."

Peppers Increase

Between 1951 and 1959, California's production of chili and paprika peppers for drying has made great strides, according to a survey by the California Crop Service.

In 1951 there were 3,760 acres planted, producing 4,080 tons with a value of $1,799,000. In 1959, 5,670 acres were planted, production totaled 84,80 tons and was valued at $4,062,000.

WILDLIFE IN S. F. PARK

Most of the wild animals which make their home in San Francisco's famous Golden Gate Park find quarters most to their liking in Strybing Arboretum.

Because most of them are nocturnal they are seldom seen by visitors but their tracks are frequently observed in soft, damp soil.

The tree squirrels are an exception to the nocturnal rule. The park has two species, both introduced from the eastern part of the United States.

Commonest is the Eastern gray squirrel, grayish in color which takes on tawny tones in the summer. Less frequently seen is the Eastern fox squirrel.

Throughout the park the small brush rabbit can be seen feeding in early morning and evening.

The raccoon, the Virginia opossom, the striped skunk, the red bat and the long-tail weasel also live in the park.

And, of course, the moles and pocket gophers make their presence known by the mounds of earth they push out of their subterranean tunnels.

The Virginia opossom, a member of the most primitive group of mammals on the American continent, has the distinction of being the only marsupial in the United States.

COOKING CORNER

Favorite recipes from the files of Nevada County's fabulous cooks

SEE'S FUDGE CANDY — Mrs. C Jesswein

1 cup nuts
1/4 lb. butter
1 teasp. vanilla
1 pkg. nestles chocolate chips

Put into a bowl

2 cups sugar
1 small can milk
10 marshmellows

Put into a saucepan

Let come to a boil. After reaching boiling point, let boil six minutes Stir constantly. Pour hot mixture over contents in bowl, stir until dissolved. Pour into a buttered pan and cut.

(Note: Sticks easily, be sure to stir constantly while boiling).

LEGAL NOTICE

MARCH 23— .....

IN THE BOARD OF SUPERVISORS IN THE COUNTY OF NEVADA STATE OF CALIFORNIA

Regular adjourned meeting, March 16, 1960.

Present: John T. Trauner, Clerk; Wm. J. Cassetari, Deputy District Attorney.

The meeting was called to order at 10:02 A.M. by the Chairman of the Board, and it was noted that Supervisor Coughlan was absent and all other members of the Board were present.

The minutes of the previous meeting were read to the Board by the Clerk and a motion was made, duly seconded and passed unanimously approving the minutes as read.

The County Auditor presented the Board with the warrants due and payable by the county and a motion was made by Supervisor Smart, duly seconded and passed unanimously, authorizing the Chairman to sign the warrant register releasing the warrants for payment.

The County Auditor presented the Auditor's Budget Report from July 1, 1959, through March 15, 1960, and the report was accepted and ordered filed.

Mr. Carlos McGuire, County Surveyor, appeared before the Board, and rendered a progress report on the parcelling system that he is preparing for the county, and was directed to reappear with a further report at the time his budget is to be considered for the fiscal year.

Mrs. Margery Worth and Mr. Kovnick, a representative of the State Department of Social Welfare, appeared before the Board, and entered into a lengthy discussion on the reclassification of certain personnel in the county welfare department. After the discussion a motion was made by Supervisor Smart, duly seconded to reclassify Mrs. Rovilla Harris from Social Worker I to Social Worker II, effective March 1, 1960. Upon a roll call ballot, a unanimous vote was recorded.

The Board took no further action on the request made by the State Department of Social Welfare.

The Chairman of the Board then appointed Supervisor Smart to attend a meeting of the State Social Welfare Board in Sacramento on March 25, 1960.

At this time a motion was made by Supervisor Smart, duly seconded and passed unanimously, to adjourn for lunch, to meet again at 1:30 P.M.

AFTERNOON SESSION

The Board reconvened at 1:10 P.M. and it was noted that Supervisor Coughlan was absent and all other members of the Board were present.

Mr. Clare Hughes, county Purchasing Agent, appeared before the Board in regards to the disposition of surplus lands in the Chicago Park Townsite that are presently owned by the County of Nevada, and action was deferred on the matter pending further study by the Board.

Mr. Merle Barney appeared before the Board as a representative of the United States Fish and Wild Life Control Service, and informed the Board that he felt the salary of the County Trapper was too low, and requested that the Board increase that salary. The Board took no action on the request.

Mr. A. T. Parsons appeared before the Board in regards to the Banner Road and Brockway Road residential zoning, and the matters were taken under advisement by the Board.

Mr. Downey Clinch, Chairman of the Nevada County Airport Commission, appeared before the Board, and a letter of resignation from Mr. Robert Schiffner, a member of the Airport Commission, was read to the Board by the Clerk. A motion was made by Supervisor Smart, duly seconded and passed unanimously, accepting the resignation of Mr. Schiffner with regrets.

A motion was then made by Supervisor Smart, duly seconded and passed unanimously, appointing Mr. Scott Barrow as a member of the Airport Commission.

Mr. Clinch then gave a report on the activities of the Airport Commission, and the planning of the fiscal year budget in regards to the County Airport.

A letter was read from Mrs. Eric C. Poole, in regards to the National Flag being flown at the Nevada County Courthouse, and a Minute Order was issued to the custodian, directing him to display the National Flag on all legal and national holidays.

A letter from the Nicholls Estate Company was read to the Board on the possible relinquishment of a portion of old Highway 40 between Hampshire Rocks and Soda Springs, and after a discussion the Clerk was directed to write to the estate company and inform them that the Board of Supervisors was going to accept the roadway as it was relinquished by the State of California.

The Auditor, at the request of Supervisor Loehr, rendered a comprehensive report on the possible participation of the County into a State Retirement program for county employees. After a discussion, the Clerk was directed to contact the State Retirement Board, and have a representative of that Board appear before them at their next meeting.

A discussion was entered into on the feasibility of the employing of a consulting or engineering or architectural firm to prepare a feasibility report for a building program for the county.

Mr. Graham, County Road Commissioner, appeared before the Board and requested he be given permission to buy a Sheepsfoot Tamper, and a motion was made by Supervisor Robinson, duly seconded and passed unanimoulsy, directing the Clerk to issue a Minute Order authorizing the Road Commissioner to purchase a Sheepsfoot Tamper at the cost of approximately $3700.00.

A delegation of persons appeared before the Board in regards to the roads in the recently auctioned Camp Beale area within the County, and Mr. Albert Casey appeared as their spokesman. In the discussion, it was suggested that the Board contact the General Services Administration to determine their attitude in the conveyance of these lands particularly in relation to the roadsites, and the Clerk was directed to contact that administration.

A motion was made, duly seconded and passed unanimously, to adjourn to meet again Sine Die.

/s/ W. W. BISHOP,
Chairman of the Board of Supervisors.

Attest:
/s/ JOHN T. TRAUNER,
Clerk of Said Board.

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO ENGAGE IN THE SALE OF ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGES

To Whom It May Concern:

Subject to issuance of the license applied for, notice is hereby given that the undersigned proposes to sell alcoholic beverages at the premises, described as follows:

W/S Main Street, Graniteville, Nevada County.

Pursuant to such intention, the undersigned is applying to the Department of Alcoholic Beverage Control for issuance on original application of an alcoholic beverage license (or licenses) for these premises as follows:

On-Sale Beer License.

Anyone desiring to protest the issuance of such license (s) may file a verified protest with the Department of Alcoholic Beverage Control at Sacramento, California, stating grounds for denial as provided by law. The premises are now licensed for the sale of alcoholic beverages. The form of verification may be obtained from any office of the Department.

RONALD P. MEHRKENS

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INSULATION AND ROOF PROBLEMS

We Carry a COMPLETE SUPPLY

Builders and Consumers Lumber Co.

G. V.-N. C. Highway
At Glenbrook
Phones: GV 1050 NC 1192

Camptonville News

By IRENE STOOPS

The Parent-Teachers Club has planned another fund raising event. This time it will be a turkey shoot at the Log Cabin on Sunday, April 3, at 1 p.m. It is open to the public and the club hopes for a good crowd from surrounding areas.

* * * *

The Camptonville High School Chorus, under the direction of King Stevens, has accepted an invitation to sing for the official visit of Worthy Grand Matron Mary E. Balden of the Grand Chapter, Order of the Eastern Star, State of California, on May 7 at the Masonic Hall in Grass Valley. This will be the annual official visit to the 13th district, which insludes Eastern Star chapters of Truckee, Dutch Flat, Colfax, Grass Valley, Nevada City and Camptonville.

* * * *

Ray Wakeman, who has been very ill with virus pneumonia, is reported to be improving daily and is recuperating at his home here.

* * * *

George Butz is able to be up and about after a stay in the hospital for a foot operation. He still has the foot bandaged and in a plastic bag for protection.

* * * *

Loney Sharu, crew foreman of Downieville district of the U. S. Forest Service, and Roy Sharp, crew member of Camptonville district, have returned from a trip back home in West Virginia. While there the brothers purchased 80 acres of land adjoining their father's farm.

* * * *

Johnny Skoverski, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Skoverski, Sr., was home on leave the week of March 7.

* * * *

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Del Porto are back at their home here after spending the winter in Sacramento. Joe is again in the swing of remodeling their home.

* * * *

Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Horton were Woodland visitors on Saturday, March 12.

* * * *

Mrs. Beatrice Wilcox and Mrs. Bernice Shermentine of San Francisco spent several days the week of March 14 at their summer home here and also visited their brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kendall.

Mrs. Wright Coleman entered Rideout Hospital in Marysville on March 14 and had a serious eye operation on the 15th.

* * * *

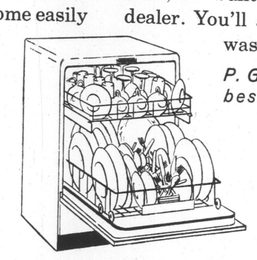
Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Tarp announce that Log Cabin will be closed from March 15 until April 1 for painting and repairs.

We welcome to our community the Wm. S. Sinkola family, who are living in "The Log House," formerly owned by Ruby Pritchard. They have two children enrolled in the school, Kim and Kathleen Moore. Mr. Sinkola has a portable mill at Alleghany, where he will cut timber from the Camptonville burn

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Thompson, of Indian Flat, celebrated 49 years of happily married life together March 11. "Our anniversary celebration was not a large one," says Mrs. Thompson. "We spent the evening dining out and just 'being together', as we have for the past three anniversaries." Mr. Thompson is 67 and Mrs. Thompson, 64. They were married March 11, 1911. "Our marriage was an unusual one," says Edgar. "The Methodist minister performed the ceremonies while my wife and I were in an old horse drawn buggy. You know that's where most courting took place in those days." Edgar and Louella Thompson left Arkansas in 1912 and landed in Calif. Jan. 9, 1914 and have been in the ranching business since that time. The Thompson's have two children, their daughter, now Mrs. Ewald Zimmerman living in Galt, and Ray Thompson of Ukiah.

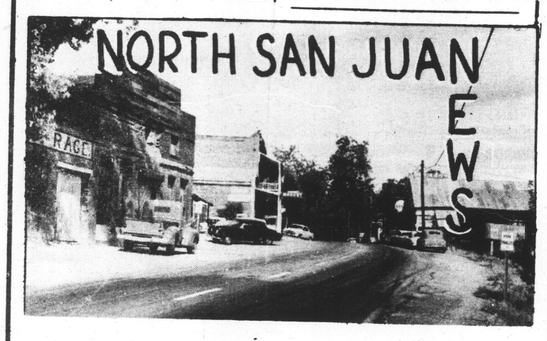
"My new automatic dishwasher gives me a lot more time for my children!"

Nobody's tied to an apron in this family! Dishes are being done, and at the same time there's a happy hour of family fun before bedtime! More golden hours with the children come easily when you have an automatic dishwasher. Dishes are cleaner, too—many times cleaner, 'cause they're washed in water hotter than your hands could ever touch! Your family will enjoy the wonderful convenience of a new automatic dishwasher—portable (at about $200) or built-in. See them at your dealer. You'll agree: Why be a dishwasher—buy one!



P. G. and E. Service is your best household bargain

P·G and E·
Pacific Gas and Electric Company



By DONNA MILHOUS

Phone AXtel 2-3207

Wilbur and Charlene Welker have purchased a house on Coyote Street and are in the process of tearing it down and moving the salvaged lumber to their ranch on Tyler Road.

* * * *

Doris and Earl Brown have been touring around the country in their brand new Triumph station wagon.

* * * *

Frank and Lois Azevedos' house burned completely in spite of the fire truck sitting within two blocks. Frank and Lois were in Nevada City and no one happened to see smoke until it was too late.

Fire, always a tragic thing, was made doubly more so as Frank and Lois lost all their recently acquired wedding presents and a brand new sewing machine that Frnak had just bought for Lois.

The North San Juan Volunteer Fire Department managed to get the refrigerator out of the burning house.

The Jim Addleman home, which is right next door, was the cause for a good deal of concern and much water was sprayed on it.

After using up a tank of water, the fire truck went after more and found when they returned that double parked cars prevented them from getting to the scene of the fire.

Doris Brown moved one of the cars that was blocking the path, and upon parking it she must not have pulled the emergency brake hard enough, and the car rolled down a steep hill toward other parked cars. Doris risked her life by running alongside and finally managed to get in and stop it.

Now there must be a moral to the story, and I think it's obvious that one shouldn't double park when one is watching a fire, as the fire is much easier to put out when the fire truck can get there. Furthermore, Doris could have been killed if the wheel had turned as she tried to stop the rolling car.

* * * *

Florence and Ed Dulaney are celebrating their 37th wedding anniversary Sunday and are expecting many relatives up and many well-wishers from the surrounding territory.

* * * *

The Ladies Auxiliary of the VFW held their meeting Tuesday afternoon at the home of Phyllis Butz and had a lovely luncheon.

* * * *

Doris Brown had a party Tuesday afternoon at which Mrs. Oliver Moore of Camptonville showed the jewelry she makes. Interesting games were played and cake and coffee served. Attending besides the above mentioned were Nell Gillis, Charlene Welker, Mrs. Frank Bigelow, Stella Sauers, Frances Milhous, Diahla Sauers, and Donna Milhous.

* * * *

Weekend guests at the home of Frances and Oliver Milhous were George and Charlotte Baker of Vallejo.

* * * *

Walter Whittlesey spent the weekend visiting Mark Patterson.

* * * *

Don and Janice Ashley are off for a vacation at Redondo Beach, where they will see friends and relatives. Janice's mother and father, Ruth and Bob De Smidt, will be running Peterson's Corner all by their lonesome until they return.

Spring Forecast...

Your Dollars Buy MORE

JOIN THE THRONG OF HAPPY, SATISFIED CUSTOMERS. LOOK TO US FOR THE BEST. READY, EAGER AND WILLING TO MAKE YOU HAPPY

Nevada City
Home Laundry
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THE LARK HAS BIG PERFORMANCE. Take your pick: hustling Six or 180 hp. V-8. Both famous for combining zip with outstanding gas economy.

THE LARK GIVES YOU BIG SAVINGS. Proven to save up to 33% on gas and up to 23% on maintenance (loads of saving facts on request).

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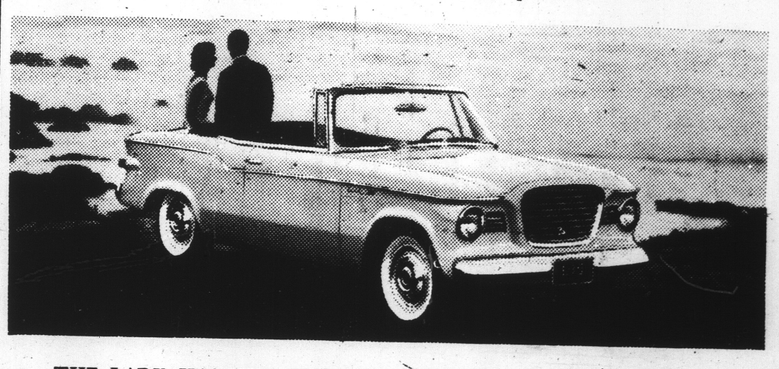

THE LARK HAS THE BIGGEST SELECTION . . . unquestionably. Six stunning styles; two proven engines (V-8 or Six); three transmissions; seven axle ratios; optional like Twin Traction, Hill-Holder, head rests, reclining seats—a list as long as your arm.

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SEE THE NEW STUDEBAKER CHAMP PICKUPS—HANDSOME, HUSKY, LOWEST-PRICED TOO!

F&G Fines In '59 Totaled $332,900

Persons who violate and game laws and r tions in 1959 paid a to $332,918.84 in fines.

A report by the Cali Department of Fish Game showed 10,980 sons cited for a wide ety of violations. Of number, 210 cases were pended, 56 were dism and 154 were placed on bation. The total inc 107 juvenile cases.

Virtually all of the na commercial productio Bartlett pears is concent in the three Pacific States.

PICK-
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57 FORD ½ TO
6 cyl - Fordamatic, Barden Bumper, Heat age, One Owner

54 FORD V-8-
Good Rubber - Very

57 WILLY'S CA
4 Wheel Drive - Goo Paint - Heater.

52 FORD ¾ TO
Good Heavy Duty Tir with Radio and Heate New Seat.

51 CHEV ½ TO
Radio and Heater. G Mileage. Alumi Barden Bumper - Goo

49 CHEV 4 SPE
Heater - Good Tires.

49 STUDE 4 SP
Motor Overhauled, Heater - Good Rubber

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TUDEBAKER

CED TOO!

F&G Fines In '59 Totaled $332,900

Persons who violated fish and game laws and regulations in 1959 paid a total of $332,918.84 in fines.

A report by the California Department of Fish and Game showed 10,980 persons cited for a wide variety of violations. Of this number, 210 cases were suspended, 56 were dismissed and 154 were placed on probation. The total includes 107 juvenile cases.

Virtually all of the nation's commercial production of Bartlett pears is concentrated in the three Pacific Coast States.

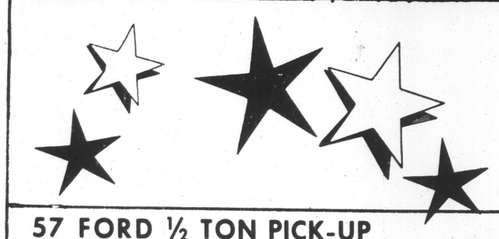
Shaws Credited

The fine old photograph of the old William George residence in Grass Valley which appeared in last week's issue was loaned to the Nugget by Shaw's Antique Shop in Nevada City.

We appreciate Mr. and Mrs. Shaw's continuing courtesy to the Nugget and regret our failure to credit them for the picture.

The Pulgas Vater Temple of the San Francisco Water Department in San Mateo County is the terminus of 138

PICK-UP WEEK
EARL COVEY'S



57 FORD ½ TON PICK-UP
6 cyl - Fordamatic, Wide Side, Barden Bumper, Heater. Low Mileage, One Owner
$400 Down

54 FORD V-8-OVERDRIVE
Good Rubber - Very Clean, Heater,
$280 Down

57 WILLY'S CAB-OVER
4 Wheel Drive - Good Rubber Good Paint - Heater.
$450 Down

52 FORD ¾ TON-4 SPEED
Good Heavy Duty Tires Good Motor, with Radio and Heater. Rear Bumper New Seat.
$240 Down

51 CHEV ½ TON-4SPEED
Radio and Heater. Good Seat. Low Mileage. Aluminum Canopy. Barden Bumper - Good Rubber.
$240 Down

49 CHEV 4 SPEED ½ TON
Heater - Good Tires.
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49 STUDE 4 SPEED
Motor Overhauled, New Clutch. Heater - Good Rubber
$160 Down

29 MODEL A
$50.00 Thats All.

AIR COMPRESSOR
Chicago Pneumatic. With Wheels.
$400.00 Full Price.

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Historic Sites

Note The capital letters and numbers in this column refer to the like symbol on the accompanying map.

A. DEER CREEK DRY DIGGINS - The very heart of the town, where the sensationally rich "found" diggins resulted in the first gold rush here.

B. MANZANITA RAVINE - Where came the first revelation of the existence in California of the great, long buried, gold enriched ancient river channels which have added millions to gold production in California.

C. Here, in Manzanita Diggins where taken the first steps in the development of hydraulic mining, second only to the gold-quartz load mining in value of gold produced in this state.

1. FIRST HABITATION OF WHITE MAN IN THIS VICINITY. This was a cabin built by Captain John Pennington and his party on the crest of the hill just east of the south end of the present Pine Street bridge. Here in the little stream they called "Gold Run" the Pennington party had discovered exceedingly rich placer. And here these pioneers set up a most ingenius arrangement of sluice boxes including the first longtom to be installed in this area.

2. THE FIRST CABIN ON BROAD STREET. On the present site of the Alpha Hardware Store, overlooking the little flat where about a thousand miners were already working, John Truesdale, in the latter part of Sept., 1849, built the first log cabin to be erected on Broad Street.

3. DRAMATIC HALL, the first "house of entertainment" in this township. At the height of Coyote boom Hamlet Davis set up a tent store on this site. As the population increased Davis replaced this tent with a two-story frame building. His business prospered and in the fall a mail and express business was added and on the second floor was provided a "reading room" stocked with newspapers and periodicals. The following spring the reading room was further enlarged; a stage was set up and, early in June HAMLET DAVIS' DRAMATIC HALL presented a comedy played by Dr. Robinson and his company of strolling players. This was an immediate success and for about a year this was the only house of public entertainment in the diggins. After the great Sacramento fire of November, 1862, young Edwin Booth joined a number of the now homeless players of his brother's company and set out on a tour of the northern mines. At Dramatic Hall in Nevada City Booth for the first time assyed the part of Iago, one of his famous father's favorite roles. The part was ill chosen for the entertainment of a community at the moment experiencing the most distressing winter in its history and Booth failed disastrously to please his audience. The hall was closed and members of the company, now stony broke, were compelled to find their way as best they could to Marysville. The organization was here disbanded.

4. JENNY LIND THEATRE. The great popularity of DRAMATIC HALL and the enthusiastic reception of such well-known players as Mr. and Mrs. James Stark, who played here in the spring of 1850, led to the construction of a "commodious and handsome building with the presentation of legitimate drama".

In the fall of 1850 the JENNY LIND THEATRE was built on the bank of Deer Creek at the foot of Main Street. The dramatically prosperous success of the Jenny Lind was ended abruptly 15 weeks from the day of the opening, when in the great flood of March 5, 1852 the theatre was washed down Deer Creek.

5. NATIONAL HOTEL. The leading hotel of Nevada City. Since its opening in 1863 the National has for more than a century played a conspicuous part in the social and economic life of this town and county, In the 60s, 70s and 80s when as the headquarters for stage lines, the telegraph, and Wells Fargo Express Co. its bar, lounge and lobby was thronged with the pioneers whose vision, daring and energy was responsible for the initation and development of the vast mining and related enterprises of this, the premier gold mining county of this state. Within a radius of 25 miles of this hotel not less than a quarter of all the gold produced in California has been mined, milled and shipped.

The annex of this hotel is listed among the other buildings of historical significance as doomed to demolition if the present plans for the highway are carried out.

6. DEER CREEK DRY DIGGINS. See article, Early History.

7. CALDWELL'S UPPER STORE. In Nov., 1849, Dr. A.B. Caldwell, attracted by reports of "Town Diggins" came up from below and finding many miners profitably engaged here moved up a stock of goods and established the first store in this township.

This log and canvas store was located on the site now occupied by Trinity Episcopal Church. Until this town was named Nevada in 1850, it was called Deer Creek Dry Diggins or Caldwell's Upper Store.

8. FIRST HOTEL IN NEVADA TOWNSHIP. The first hotel in this town was a picturesque affair constructed of poles and canvas at the site of the present post office. It was opened in the spring of 1850 and in it the town of "Nevada" came into being.

In March, 1850, the aggregation of tents, brush and shake shanters and log cabins in the flats and scattered over the surrounding hills housed not less than a thousand gold seekers. This settlement was growing rapidly and the need for organized government was increasingly apparent. In the latter part of March about 250 men met in the new store and in conformity with procedure enjoined with the United States military authorities, elected an alcalde, a judicial officer under the Mexican law.

Having thus achieved the dignity of an organized community a more appropriate name then "Deer Creek Dry Diggins" or "Caldwell's Upper Store" was determined upon.

For this purpose a meeting was held on March 16.

After the elimination of such names as Aurora, Sierra, Deer Creek, and Gold Run, the count showed a majority of votes for Nevada, the name first proposed by O.P. Blackman, a prominent merchant of Main Street.

9. OTT'S ASSAY OFFICE - Of the many conspicuous contributions of this town to the mining industry, not of the least importance was the active part played by Nevada City men leading to the Comstock lode rush. The first determination of the spectacular value of the Comstock gold and silver ore was made by J.J. Ott on June 30, 1859 and published in "Nevada (City) Journal". It triggered the great rush to the Washoe country in Nevada 1859-60.

10. SITE OF THE FIRST OFFICE IN THIS AREA OF THE WELLS FARGO EXPRESS OFFICE.

11. HEADQUARTERS OF THE SOUTH YUBA CANAL COMPANY in the building adjoining Ott's Assay Office.

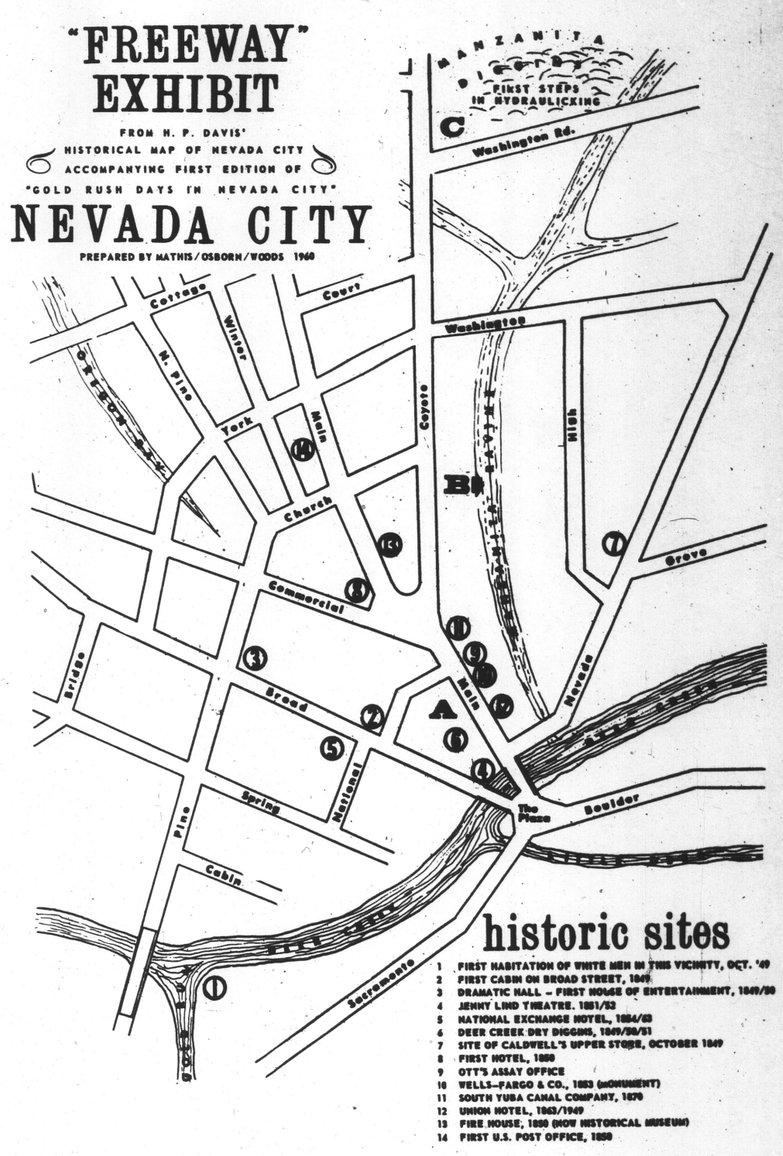
12. SITE OF THE UNION HOTEL, built in 1863 and demolished in 1949.

13. FIRE HOUSE 1860. Now the museum of the Nevada County Historical Society.

14. THE FIRST UNITED STATES POST OFFICE. Records of the U.S. Burea of Archives, Washington, D.C. show that the first Nevada City Post Office was established here on December 12, 1850.

ADVERTISER
SECTION

Of The NEVADA COUNTY NUGGET Combined With The Citizen
And the Nevada City-Grass Valley Nugget and the Tri-County News
Volume 34 No. 12, Nevada City, Wednesday, March 23, 1960



EARLY HISTORY

(Continued from Page 1)

The first of these more ambitious ditches, completed in May, were from "Mosketo" Creek, a small tributary of Deer Creek, These, the "Deer Creek" and the "Coyote" ditches, each about two miles and a half in length, were consolidated by their owners to form the Coyote and Deer Creek Water Company, the first company to be incorporated in the United States, and perhaps in the world for the purpose of supplying water for auriferous gravel mining operations.

FIRST STEPS IN HYDRAULICING

Ground sluicing had been carried to some extent on at the gravel workings on the slopes above the town as early as the summer of 1850 when ditches made water available for this purpose.

In April, 1852, A. Chabot, a sailmaker by trade, then working a claim on Buckeye Hill, at the western end of Manzanita Ravine, conceived the idea of more effectively conserving ditch water by the employment of a hose. Chabot's hose, made of canvas, was about thirty-five feet in length and not over four inches in diameter. Although no nozzle was attached Chabot found this hose of aid, particularly in ground sluicing.

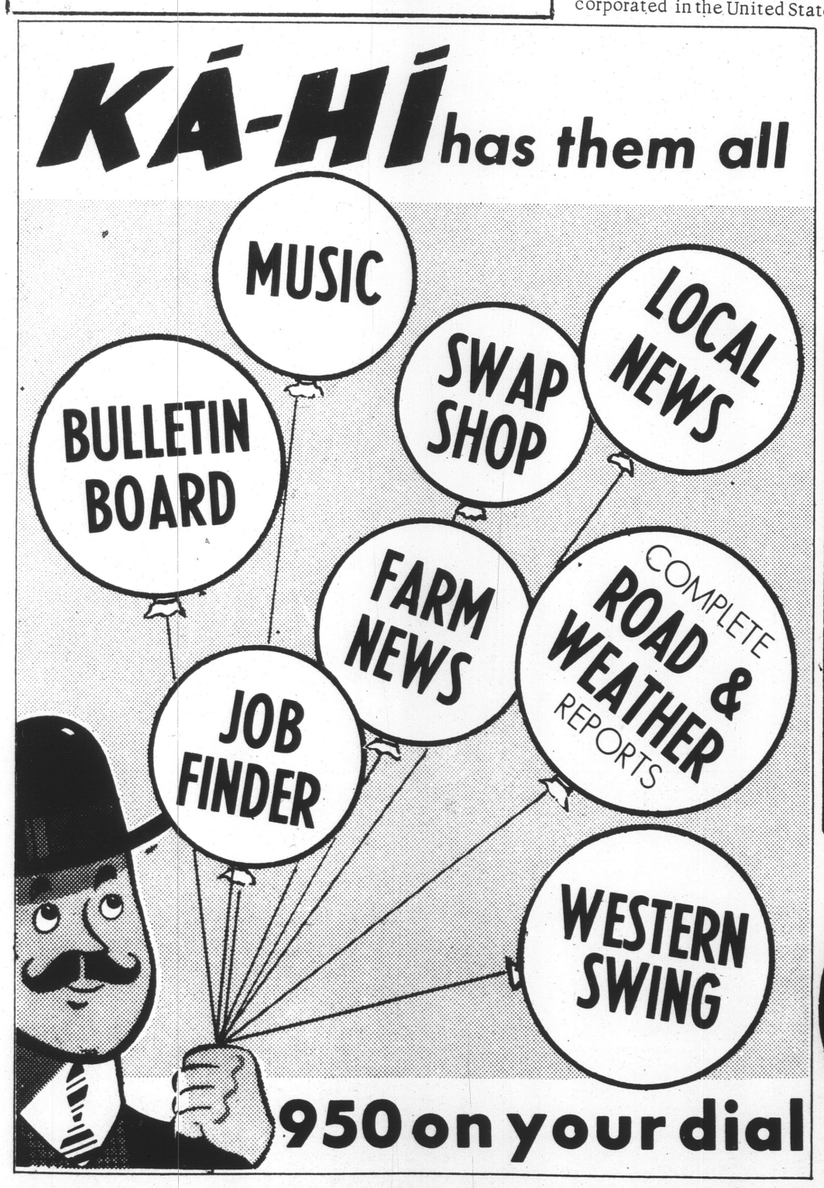
About a year later came the second step in the development of hydraulic mining. E.E. Mattison and Eli Miller who had worked with Chabot in the Greenhorn country, had moved to Nevada City and were engaged in working a gravel claim in which Dr. A.B. Caldwell was interested. With the assistance of Chabot they here installed a canvas hose of considerably greater length and capacity than Chabot's original contraption. The intake end was a wooden box of capacity sufficient to provide a small amount of pressure and, for the business end, Miller, by trade a tinsmith, provided a tapered nozzle of sheet iron. Although the pressure, even with the addition of the nozzle, was inconsiderable they found their hose to be effective in washing gravel from the banks into sluices. Within a few weeks this innovation had been adopted and improved by gravel miners here and at Rough and Ready in the Little York district. There were the first steps in the development of hydraulic mining, an industry which was for many years the principal gold producing agency in California.

This brief review was intended as a clarification of the historical significance of the area shown on the accompany map. It is by no means complete and it is hoped that among our readers will be some who can add materially to this brief review.

The Shady Creek 4-H Club participated in the countywide 4-H fun night last Saturday evening. The theme for their skit was USA welcomes Hawaii. Most of the members bopped, and later in the skit Mariena Welker did her hula dance beautifully.

Florida was ceded to the United States by Spain in 1819.

KÁ-HÍ has them all



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Election Of Officers... Year Pin Awards

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S.F. Chamber Opposes Plan To Redistrict

The San Francisco Chamber of Commerce will work for the defeat of the propose initiative constitutional amendment which allegedly would change California's Federal Plan government and load the Senate with Southern California representatives, according to Dan E. London, president.

The amendment would redefine senatorial districts to provide for 20 senators south of the Tehachapis and only 20 senators for the more numerous counties to the north.

"It is true that under the proposal San Francisco, Alameda and Santa Clara Counties would be given two senators each instead of one," London pointed out. "This is designed to give urban centers a greater voice against rural interests. In recognition of the dependence of the cities on agriculture, however, the San Francisco Chamber of Commerce has traditionally sought to recognize the needs of the rural areas and has not been jealous of their strength in the Senate."

The United States imports about 81 per cent of Mexico's exports of copper.

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Iowa Professor To Speak In Chico

Dr. Emil Witschi, professor of zoology, embryology and endocrinology at the State University of Iowa, will discuss "Sex Reversal in Animals and in Man" at a public lecture presented at Chico State College April 4 at 8:15 p.m.

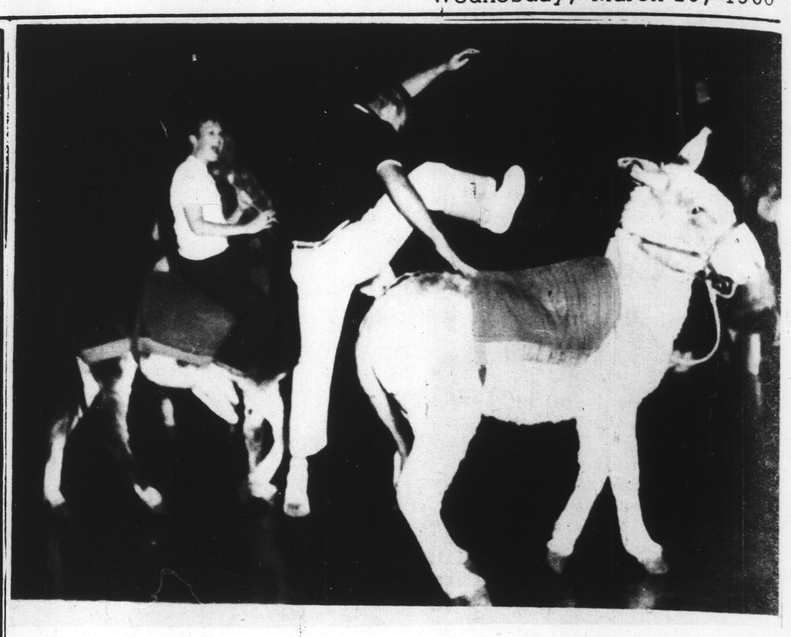
The lecture will be given in Room 120 of the Science Wing.

Dr. Witschi, a professor at State University of Iowa since 1927, has also been a lecturer and experimental zoologist at the University of Basel, Switzerland, and guest professor at the University of Tubingen, Germany, and the University of Paris.

The lecture is open to the public without charge.

The apple blossom is the official flower of Arkansas.

COTTON FARMERS
Cotton grew in India 5000 years ago, in America before the days of the Incas. The conquests of Alexander the Great brought it to Europe. Columbus carried it from the Bahamas to Spain. A few great British and American inventors in the late 18th century created for cotton a world-wide empire far beyond Alexander's dreams.
Eighty countries produce cotton; all use it. Farms from Virginia to California provide the world's largest crop, supplying the world's largest textile industry at home and the world's greatest sea-borne commerce. 1,500,000 farmers, men in denim all, grow the crop. Uncounted thousands gin, handle and ship it.
Plant breeding, chemicals, machine planting and picking, and modern techniques make cotton production more efficient than ever before, contributing to America's high living standards. Sixty yards of cotton cloth from sheerest dress goods to denim work clothing are thus made available for each person in the United States annually.



DONKEY BASKETBALL NETS $60 FOR NUJHS ANNUAL FUND. The night of Feb. 29 was a night that will long be remembered by both man and beast. The student body sponsored the event with the Junior High faculty playing the partieipants of the 1st, 2nd, and 3rd place teams of the intermural basketball games. As for the winners: no one admits their Victory but concedes the fact fact that the donkeys faired far better physically then the players themselves, as this picture indicates.

New Sport Fishing License Sales Mark

More Californians than ever before bought sport fishing licenses in 1959, Director Walter T. Shannon of the Department of Fish and Game announced today.

Sales of 1,454,513 licenses were made in 1959, according to an incomplete count. Final accounting may push this figure over the 1,460,000 mark.

The new record is almost 21,000 more than the previous high of 1,433,817 set in 1957. Sale of license stamps in 1959 was also a new high, according to the preliminary report. With 55,809 stamps still outstanding among license dealers throughout the state, the total number of stamps sold stands at 1,879,323. This is an increase of 12,000 over the previous year's figure at this comparable time.

The sale of 1959-60 hunting licenses stands at 551,900, about the same as the previous year. License agents still have over 100,000 licenses in their possession. Some of these will be sold before the license year ends on June 30, 1960.

A drop in pheasant tag sales was recorded. In 1959, only 182,695 were sold, a drop of 12,485 from the previous year. Deer tags were up 13,400, with 394,546 reported sold in 1950, with some still unreported by license agents. Bear tag sales are 23,639 thus far, up 2,381 from the 1958-59 figure.

Washington Man On Aircraft Carrier

John E. Lynn, Jr., fireman USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. John E. Lynn, Sr., Washington Star Route, Nevada City, is serving aboard the attack aircraft carrier USS Independence operating out of Norfolk, Va.

Falcon Ranchero Is Announced

"Ford Motor Company's new Falcon Ranchero—the first economy size pickup truck to be marketed by a major U. S. automobile manufacturer—is capable of reducing retail, industrial and agricultural light truck cost of ownership by as much as $200 per truck per year," Wilbur Chase, truck marketing manager for the Ford Division of Ford Motor Company, claimed today.

He attributed the operating cost reduction to these product advantages in Ford's new truck:

Lower initial purchase price, less costly tires, lower license fees, reduced insurance rates, greater fuel economy, greater oil economy, less expensive body repair and lower loading height.

The new Falcon Ranchero is a highly stylized compact pickup truck with a recommended payload capacity of 800 pounds, a 31.6 cubic foot cargo space, a unitized body and a full-size three-passenger driver compartment.

A tree farm is a privately owned, tax-paying forest of any size managed so as to produce timber and other forest crops.

Johnson Voting Record

Here is how Congressman Harold T. Johnson voted since the session of Congress opened this year: (partial record)

2/2/60 On suspension of the rules and passage of H.R. 1212 to provide for free importation of amphorus graphite; carried 278 to 116. Voted "yea."

2/2/60 On House Concurrent Resolution 459 stating that our traditional relationship with Panama, including the flying of the United States Flag, cannot be changed without consent of Congress; carried 380 to 12. Voted "yea."

2/2/60 On suspension of the rules and agreement to House Concurrent Resolution 465 expressing indignation of the Congress at the desecration of Houses of Worship; carried 392 to 0. Voted "yea."

2/17/60 On passage of H. R. 3151 to authorize the withholding of city income taxes from pay of federal employees; carried 221 to 160. Paired in support of the bill.

2/25/60 On attempt to override the President's veto of H. R. 3610, the water pollution control bill which would have helped finance some sewer projects. The bill received a substantial majority, but the 249-157 vote was 22 short of the required two-thirds majority. Voted to override.

2/29/60 On amending H. R. 10743, a supplemental appropriations bill, to add $50,000,000 for slum clearance and urban renewal in the Nation's capital, defeated 158-187. Voted "yea." The appropriations bill subsequently was passed by a voice vote.

3/7/60 To permit consideration of H. R. 10777, the military construction bill; carried 309-1. Voted "yea."

3/8/60 To permit discussion of H. R. 5 granting certain tax benefits to American owned foreign corporations; carried 236-127. Voted "nay."

3/9/60 H. R. 10809, National Aeronautics and Space Administration authorization bill to permit expanded space exploration at a faster pace; carried 398-10. Voted "yea."

3/9/60 On passage of H. R. 10777, to authorize military construction projects, including about $2,000,000 worth of projects in the 2nd District area; passed 407-4. Voted "yea."

Tests Set For Agricultural Inspectors

The California Department of Agriculture is seeking qualified persons to help protect California's multi-million dollar agricultural industry.

Applications may be filed until March 18.

State Director of Agriculture William E. Warne said the department is arranging examinations to be held throughout the state to establish lists of persons qualified for appointment as county agricultural inspectors on the staffs of county agricultural commissioners.

Agricultural inspectors inspect plants and plant products for the presence of insect pests and plant diseases, enforce plant quarantine regulations, engage in rodent and weed control work, enforce state standards of quality for fruits, vegetables, nuts, eggs and honey, and do other work as required.

Employment is available in several counties. Salaries and working conditions are set by the County Boards of Supervisors.

Information regarding qualifications, scope of examinations, and application blanks may be obtained from the Personnel Office, California Department of Agriculture, Sacramento.

Tax Cut Veto Is Threatened

Governor Edmund G. Brown said last week a review of California's fiscal situation has convinced him that he will be forced to veto any bills coming out of the current session of the Legislature which will reduce state revenues.

He said he made the decision after discussing the 1960-61 budget with experts of the Department of Finance and with legislative leaders.

California collected $1,812,567,000 in taxes in 1959.

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ONLY AT THE GOLDEN WHEEL WILL YOU FIND THE HOME OF TRUE VALUES AND HOT TRADES
BE SMART BE WISE BE AHEAD
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STOP,
COMPARE, DRIVE & SAVE ON THESE VALUES BELOW

UNIT	MKT. VALUE	GOLDEN WHEEL PRICE
'59 FORD FAIRLANE 500 Town Sedan, V-8, Fordamatic, RH, WW, Black color, Low mileage, Like New.	$2395	$2195
'58 CHEVROLET BEL AIR 4 Door Sedan. Powere packed V-8 Engine, Powerglide Power Brakes, Power Steering, Level air ride, Positive action rear end, Tan-white. Ultimate In Value	$2195	$1895
'58 FORD CUSTOM 6 CYL Truly a Gas Saver, Green & White, WW tires. Many extras.	$1595	$1395
'57 PLYMOUTH DELUXE SAVOY V-8, RH, Automatic Trans., Far Above Average.	$1595	$1395
'57 OLDS SUPER 88 Hydro., RH, Power Brakes, Power Steering. Many more extras	$1995	$1795
'56 BUICK CENTURY HRD—TOP 4 Door, Dyna-Flow, RH, WW tires, V-8 Engine, Low Mileage. Blue and White in Color.	$1395	$1095
'58 AUSTIN—HEALEY SERIES 100—6 Convertable, Far Above Average, PRICED TO SELL	$2695	$2395
'57 WILLYS SUBURBAN WAGON 4-Wheel Drive, LIKE NEW, Excellent Rubber, Low Mileage.	$1995	$1795
'53 BUICK SUPER 2 Door, RH, SHARP.	$495	$288
'53 DE SOTO FIREDOME V—8 Auto-trans, Power Steering, RH, Excellent Condition.	$595	$495

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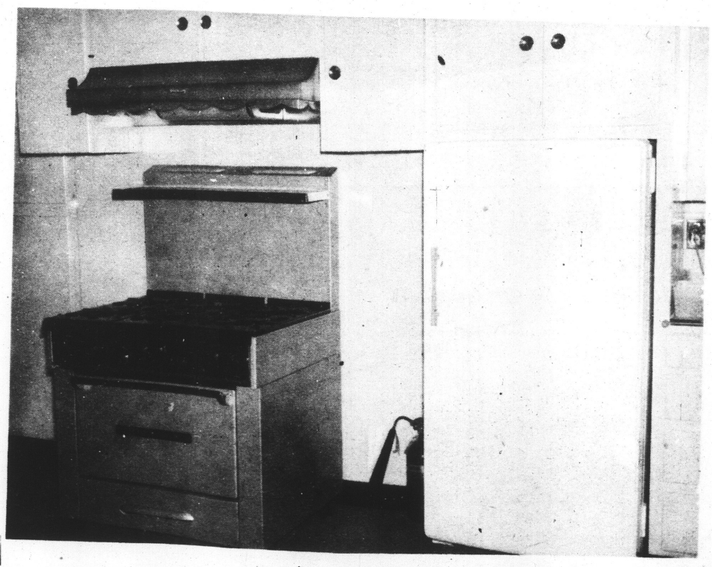

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ON YOUR DIAL

Can Exec Will Spe To BPW

J. Roger Deas, ar standing speaker, wh appear before a joint ing of the Nevada Business and Profes Women and the Am Association of Univ Women at the Nevad Elementary Schoo March 23 at 6:30 p.m., as a representative American Can Compa New York.

Before joining the A can Can Company in Mr. Deas served as fir analyst with E. A. and Company, secreta the San Francisco Pla Commission, and Re secretary to Chief J Earl Warren when h Governor of Californ also served as presid the San Francisco Chamber of Commer 1944-1945, and associat sultant of United D tion, Founding Conv of United Nations in

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His topic at the p dinner will be 'Edu for the Spectacular 1

Au audience of 200 pected, so it will be w make your reserva early.

Be sure to bring you table service.

IT'S A DATE — Lovely Mead, Miss America 196 out for an informal da scooped-neck dress of satin. The neckline is a with a contrasting yo flowers cut from the fabric by Everglaze.

Maine produces 70 p of the nation's blueberr and 90 per cent of the blueberry pack.

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His travels from the corporate offices of the American Company in New York City cover almost a half million miles, and he has addressed over 2,000 audiences. This affords him a constant opportunity to meet informally with government, business, farm, and community leaders, and to be able to report their opinions and attitudes on today's events and tomorrow's prospects. His subjects —and they are numerous— deal largely with America's abundance, the abundance of our blessings ,of our opportunities, of our responsibilities, of our future.

His topic at the potluck dinner will be 'Educating for the Spectacular 1960s."

Au audience of 200 is expected, so it will be wise to make your reservations early.

Be sure to bring your own table service.

IT'S A DATE — Lovely Lynda Mead, Miss America 1960, steps out for an informal date in a scooped-neck dress of cotton satin. The neckline is accented with a contrasting yoke and flowers cut from the printed fabric by Everglaze.

Maine produces 70 per cent of the nation's blueberry crop and 90 per cent of the canned blueberry pack.

I'D BETTER STOP AND INSURE WITH CURNOW HALLS INSURANCE
316 Broad St.
Phone N. C. 633

CHICAGO BREWERY, photo of 1893, situated on Pine Street in Nevada City where the Pacific Telephone Company is now constructing the city's dial service building. Isreal Hoskin was proprietor of the brewery, notice the beer for five cents sign. In the photo are Mrs. Hoskin, seated, and Mrs. Lewis. It was later the site of the Sierra Hotel, operated by Gus Dimmen, until it burned about five years ago.

Photo Courtesy Mrs. Marie Jeffery, Nevada City

Truck Costs Affect Profits, Prof. Says

A reduction in agricultural truck operating expenses would increase net farm profits substantially and help combat rising agricultural operating costs, a University of California agricultural professor declared today.

Professor Roy Bainer said that, "although farm profit margins are tight, the volume of farm production is the highest ever. The physical volume of farm goods marketed in 1959 was at an all-time high and is expected to be even higher in 1960. This increased volume of farm goods requires the operation of more trucks to haul these goods."

Currently farmers purchase 20 per cent of all trucks sold in the U. S. and last year accounted for 161,-000 new truck registrations.

"Currently more than 80 per cent of agricultural products are moved by truck. As this percentage continues to increase, truck operating expenses are becoming more and more vital to the agricultural economy," he said.

Professor Bainer concluded that, "any reduction in truck operating expenses would enable farmers to reduce their actual fixed overhead and thereby increase their net profit."

A cotton fabric that got its start in U. S. Army uniforms is becoming popular for women's sportswear and casual clothes. The twill fabric, called chino cloth, comes in black, white, and in pastel colors. Available in thirty-six to forty-five inch widths, it requires little or no ironing.

San Francisco, surrounded on three sides by the Pacific Ocean and San Francisco Bay is the nation's "most naturally air-conditioned city."

Rail Retirement Ruling Is Changed

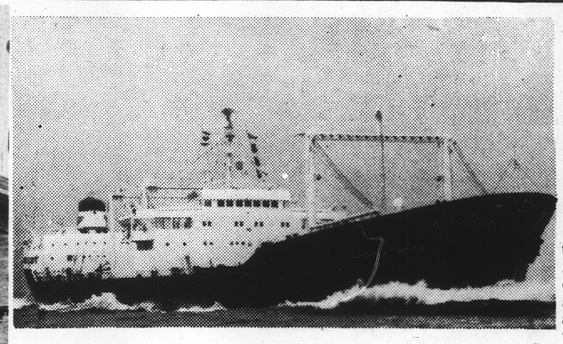
Retirement payments received by veterans under the Railroad Retirement Act will be counted as income under the new pension law effective July 1, the Veterans Administration said today.

Under the present pension law, Railroad Retirement payments do not count as income. This will remain true for those veterans who stay under the present law, which they are allowed to do even after July 1, the VA said.

Those veterans, however, who choose to come under the new law must count all of their Railroad Retirement payments as income.

Oldest living thing in the world is believed to be a bristlecone pine in Inyo National Forest, estimated to be 4500 years old.

GEORGE C. BOLES
OPTOMETRIST
228 Commercial Street
Nevada City



The 46,000-ton "Virginia Getty," built for an American oil company, sails on her maiden voyage from the Nagasaki yards. Japan's shipbuilding industry has now attained world leadership, and is one of her leading dollar earners through exports of the United States, Greece and other maritime nations. During 1958, steel ship construction amounted to 2,-212,848 gross tons, of which 1,167,494 gross tons were for foreign accounts.

Navy Ens. In Hawaii

Navy Ens. Robert J. Hawkey, husband of the former Miss Jimmy Jean Johnson of Nevada City, is serving with Guided Missile Unit Ten at Pearl Harbor, Hawaii.

It's easy to change your curtains with the seasons if you make reversible cafes. Use a cool-looking cotton print for summer, and on the other side a deep solid-colored fabric that will give warmth to a room in winter.

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TRANS SIERRA AIRWAYS
SAN FRANCISCO $20.00 ROUND TRIP
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We Will Meet Any Advertised Price on Any Appliance We Handle as Long as it is Not Below Our Cost.

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WE WILL GLADLY DISCUSS OUR POLICY OF TRADE-INS AND FINANCING WITH YOU. IF YOU ARE NOT SATISFIED THAT WE ARE OFFERING YOU THE BEST DEAL YOU CAN GET, WE DON'T DESERVE YOUR BUSINESS. SEE US BEFORE YOU BUY.

AUTHORIZED DEALER OF ADMIRAL COLOR TV and APPLIANCES – The color set you buy is only as good as the service behind it.

TRADE-IN ALLOWANCES UP TO –
$200. on Admiral Color TV.
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Don't forget that Admiral Color and General Electric Televisions have full year warranty on all tubes and all parts.

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NOTICE: Effective May 1, 1960
Subscription Rate for the new combined Nugget and Citizen will be $3.00 per year.
Until May 1, you can subscribe at the following rates:
One year, $2.50; two years, $4.50; three years, $6.00

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MANAGERS: Prove to me that you can build an organization of Food Supplement Dealers and I'll give you the opportunity of your life. Write Paul Musgrave, 3300 Parkway, Sacto. 16, Calif.

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THE SHARP-ALL SHOP, 436 Clay St., N. C., will sharpen your saws, scissors, knives, plane bits and all other sharp edge tools. Phone NC 1193.

Cootiettes Install

Golden Canaries Cootiette Club No. 252 met March 14 at the Veterans Memorial Building, Nevada City, for a spaghetti dinner and installation of officers for 1960.

Many guests attended from the Bay Area and Northern California. Grand Pious Louse Virginia Wells of Sacramento was the installing officer, assisted by Ann Townsend, chief grayback of Gold Nugget No. 1, Sacramento, was installing crummy chaser, and Gerry Herrick, chief grayback of Pik N Pan No. 443 of North Sacramento was installing Ivory Louse (musician).

Officers installed for the year were: Wanda M. Eby, chief grayback; Blanche Hatch, baby louse; Patse Phillips, scratcher; Pearl Strach, shekel keeper; Cisella Dalpez, pious louse; Ella Meyer, crummy chaser; Lulu Gassaway, louse hunter; Gwen Anderson and Betty Bagley, tightwads.

Lurline Peterson, lady louse-elect, was to be installed, but was taken to a hospital that morning with a sudden illness. She and others who were unable to attend will be installed at a later date.

Ella Meyer, junior past chief grayback, was presented with her pin from the club by Patse Phillips, past chief grayback. Pearl Strach was presented with a three-year shekel keeper pin from

A Carnival Atmosphere reigned at Nevada Countys 4H Fun Night, held Saturday, March 12 shown here is part of the crowd of 1200 that enjoyed the Midway Games and the evenings skit competition.

Skits were many and varied - pictured is the third place winner, Banner, with the entire club participating. Mrs. M. Coziah was the Advisor for the skit.

Shown below are some of the All Stars honored during the evening. They are from left to right - Lois Magonigal, Penn Valley and Ken Casper, Banner 1958 All Stars, Council Chairman, Orin Brown and Barbara Crowder, Spring Hill All Star.
Not shown, but arriving latter was Tom Casper of Banner who is also a 1959 All Star.

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CARLTON G. THOMAS
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PICK 'N PAN MARKET
152 Whiting St., Grass Valley
SPECIALS THURS., FRI., SAT.
Our Hours: Monday-Saturday
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SWIFTNING	3 lb can	59c
TASTEWELL OLEO	2 lbs	34c
VELVETA	2lb Box	79c
NABISCO CRACKERS	1 lb pkg	24c
MJB INSTANT COFFEE	6 oz	89c
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EVERYTHING SELLING AT COST
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ALPHA
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AT THE GARDEN CENTER--We offer the ONLY complete garden and pet center in the Sierra, with EXPERIENCED personnel ready to aid you with your every gardening problem.

FIRST ON YOUR GARDENING LIST THIS WEEK
BEDDING PLANTS

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Scholarship Fund Drive

The Nevada-Sierra Counties University of California Alumni Association Scholarship Committee is beginning an intensive campaign to build up its funds for use in the scholarship program.

The committee urges all local alumni to respond promptly to mailed information so it can be determined how many scholarships will be available from this area.

Each scholarship is set at $400, of which the university contributes one-half.

Student applications are screened by the university, but selection of the recipients is made by the local committee.

The committee includes C. E. Everhart, Ridge Road, chairman; Dr. Walter Mullis, Mrs. Charles Haley and Mrs. William Briggs, Nevada City; Thomas Dargie, Grass Valley, and Roy Saarni, Truckee.

California alumni not members of the association are requested to send their contributions to California Alumni Siholarships, c/o C. E. Everhart, 103 Ridge Estates Road, Nevada City, Calif.

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ICE CREAM	CRYSTAL ½ Gal	69c

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FISH STICKS	8 oz	39c
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CORNED BEEF	LIBBYS	53c
CORNED BEEF HASH	LIBBYS	39c

Come In And Get Your Free Tickets On The New Sewing Machine We Are Giving Away, Sunday, March 27.